



2-26-1990

## The Grizzly, February 26, 1990

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# Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

February 26, 1990

Vol. 12, No. 16

Collegeville, PA

## Have a Safe and Fun-filled Spring Break!

## UC Airband Gets "Respect" It Deserves

BY KATIE JONES

Assistant Layout Coordinator

The Annual Airband competition of 1990 proved to be, once again, a memorable experience. The show was altogether well-organized on the parts of the lip-sync participants, the RA staff and numerous other individuals from the students, faculty, and business community.

This year's show consisted of ten acts representing current top forty singles and classics such as the RA's interpretation of "Jailhouse Rock" by Elvis Presley. This variety of music and each group's portrayal gave the panel of judges a difficult task in deciding the top three acts.

Finishing as this year's number one airband performance with their representation of "Respect" by Aretha Franklin was the foursome of Brian Bartholomew, Laura Tyson, Amy Wayes and Beth Schneider. This comical airband of this classic tune, along with the smooth lip-sync and choreography of both Brian and his backups, won the hearts of this year's distinguished judges. Although Brian is probably the last person you'd expect to represent Aretha Frank-

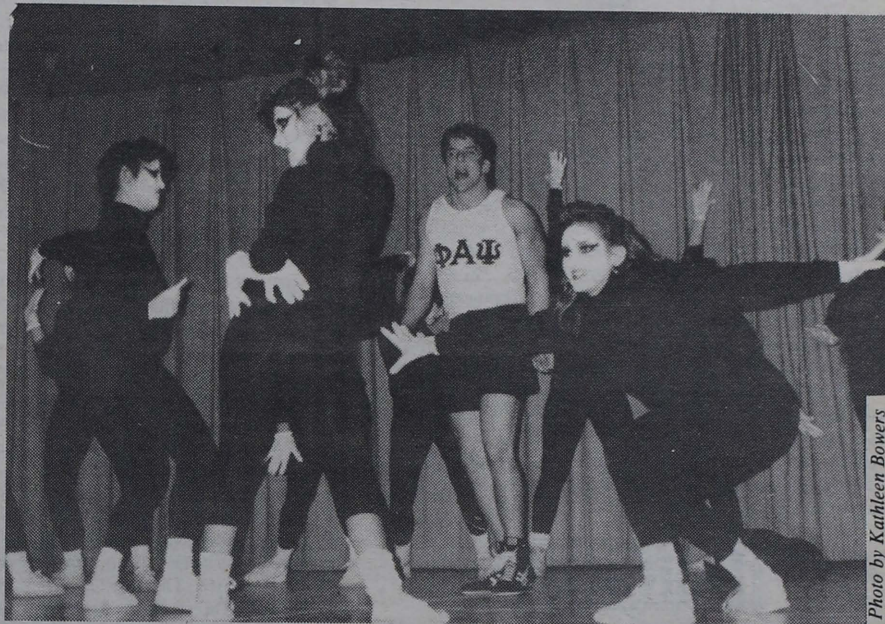
lin, some backstage comments concluded that he definitely "had the moves."

Taking home an impressive second place were the sisters of Phi Alpha Psi, along with the assistance of Thom Love. Their interpretation of Paula Abdul's "Cold Hearted Snake" was a brilliantly choreographed number performed with the illusionary effects of a blackout.

Receiving the third place spot were the KDK Cats and friends - (Rick Davis, Steve Grubb, Mike Hennessey, and Julian Brown). Their unique version of "Love Shack" by the B-52's displayed exceptional creativity and unison for the great number of participants.

Besides the three finishers, all of the groups involved deserve congratulations. Winning wasn't the driving force behind Airband entries. From a personal standpoint, this year's competition was simply fun. Winning some extra money, or a month's membership to the Limerick Bowl, were not the motivations for making a public spectacle of oneself.

The scheduled host this year was comedian Taylor Mason. For



the four acts that Mason actually did host, he proved to be very humorous. Because of Mason's failure to arrive to his show on time, resident assistants John Bie-secker, Dan Moynihan and Tom

"Kick" Blomstrom stepped in to provide the between-act entertainment.

The proceeds from the competition were donated to benefit cancer research and treatment. Although

many complained that a five dollar admission fee was a steep price, remember that all the money went to a worthy cause. Those who did attend found themselves an enjoyable evening.

## Student Abortion

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE  
Grizzly News Editor

"We hope that students will be able to make a better decision, a wiser choice, a more informed choice," said Brian Toleno, a leader of Ursinus' Right to Life chapter. "We want to get people to think

about [abortion]...we are trying to express what students need to know," said Anthony McCurdy, a member of Ursinus' Student Voice for Choice chapter. Both students are speakers in the upcoming Forum debate scheduled for this Wednesday, February 28, at 7:30

## Debate To Heat Campus

p.m. in Wismer Auditorium.

Abortion has been a controversial international issue for many years, and more activism in America has been created since the Supreme Court decision, *Roe v. Wade*, was handed down in 1973. The issue has also roused strong feelings on campus for several years, but this year both Student Voice for Choice and Student Right to Life were formed to support student positions on this issue and other concerns relating to sexuality, society, and the individual.

The idea of scheduling a debate on abortion originally came from the Forum Committee, for a suggestion had been made to ask two professionals to come to Ursinus to debate the issue. However, the Committee later decided that it would be more effective to encourage student debate of the issue. Dr. Jeanine Czubaroff, Assistant Professor of Communication Arts, has been serving as coach for both sides to assist them in preparing for the debate. In addition, representatives from both Student Voice for Choice and Student Right to Life

have met several times with both Czubaroff and Lorraine Zimmer, Director of Student Activities, to develop the structure of the debate. These meetings have been "civil" with "not a lot of hostility," Toleno said. "Both sides have worked very hard."

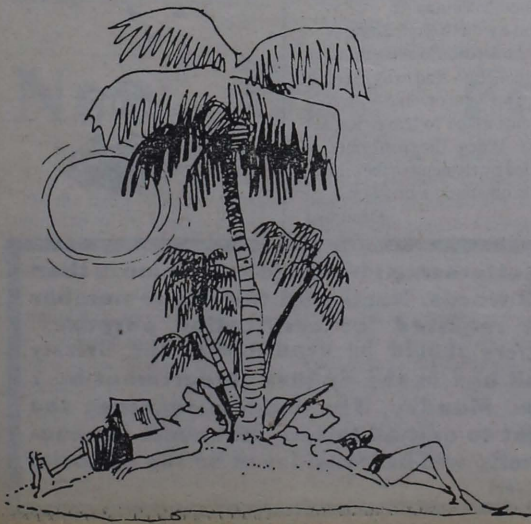
The upcoming debate has been designed to follow strict time guidelines and features student Debbie Rempe as moderator. Four minutes will be used to introduce the debate, and then seven minutes will be given to McCurdy to present the Voice for Choice position. Becky Carreon, a leader of Student Right to Life, will then provide this group's position for seven minutes. Six minutes each will be given first to Kristen Schwarz, who will provide refutation for Voice for Choice, and then to Toleno. 28 minutes will then be available for questions and comments from the audience, and the last two minutes will conclude the debate. However, in keeping with the nature of the presentation, the hour-long debate will be open only to Ursinus students, faculty, and

staff.

According to McCurdy, Student Voice for Choice "is looking to have an effective student debate to raise students' consciousness about abortion....we want to prove that abortion should remain legal." Long-term goals for the group involve engaging more of the campus in issues relating to reproductive rights and the continuing examination of the role of the woman in society. In addition, Voice for Choice plans to pursue further involvement in regional and national activities relating to abortion and choice which are similar to the "March for Women's Lives" held at Washington, D.C. last year on November 12.

According to Carreon and Toleno, Student Right to Life wants to use the debate "to inform the campus of what a pro-life position is. There are many stereotypes and misconceptions....we want people to consider the moral implications." Long-term goals for the group include a convention at Penn State on March 28 and pos-

See Abortion P.14





# Ursinus College THE GRIZZLY

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The Grizzly was founded in 1978, replacing the previous campus newspaper, *The Ursinus Weekly*. It is published by students thirteen weeks each semester. The Grizzly is edited entirely by students and views expressed in the paper are not necessarily those held by the administration, faculty or a consensus of the student body. The staff of *The Grizzly* invites opinions from the college community and will publish them as time and space permit.

## Editorial

**Disillusioning.** That one word sums up my two-and-a-half semesters as co-editor of *The Grizzly*. Kevin and I took this position with the hopes and ambitions to continue and improve where Jean Marie and Lora left off. We had dreams of creating a high-quality, weekly paper that was read, respected, and appreciated by the Ursinus community. Have we come close to achieving our goal? Sometimes I wonder.

If there's one thing I learned from this experience, it is that people are quick to complain and very slow to compliment. We performed a basically thankless job forty hours a week, almost every week of the semester. Do I sound bitter? I am.

However, there were those who took a few seconds to say "good job." Those simple words of praise affected me more than a two-page letter on our mistakes that week ever could. You know who you are, and I want to thank you for helping me believe that it was worth it.

There's also a special group of people I'd like to thank—the people who made sure the pages were filled with copy instead of white space—our staff. While the core of regular staff members is dedicated and talented, they are small in number. It is not the staff's obligation to produce a paper every week; we do it because we enjoy it, we want the experience, and deep down, we get a kick out of seeing our name in print. If this campus does not like something about the paper, get involved. Writing a letter is easy, but actually helping to make the change takes a little more effort than putting words on paper.

There's a part of me that doesn't want to give up this job. It's the part who loves to take a blank lay-out sheet and arrange the copy and pictures into a finished page. It's the part who takes pride in seeing something I've helped to create being read by students across the cafeteria.

But there's another part of me, the part who hurts when thoughtless comments are made or when an issue is stuffed carelessly into the trash. It's the part who can no longer take the stress, the lack of sleep, and the low grades.

So, this issue is my last as co-editor. *The Grizzly* may change a great deal or only a little, but one thing is certain: my name and Kevin's will be moved to make room for people who still have the hopes, dreams, and ambitions this job requires.

To my successors, I wish you the best of luck, and to the campus, go easy on them—this is the only paper you've got.

Hey Kevin—we did it!

MRH

## Campus Memo

**ON PRICE:** The recent increase in the student charges for 1990-91 has understandably evoked comment among students and parents. The entire process of setting prices for college is much too complex to explore in a brief column. But a few facts may put Ursinus' price into perspective.

Ursinus is a private, not a public tax-supported institution. The COST of an education is about the same as that at a public college. The PRICE is much higher because a private college does not receive the tax subsidy that a public college receives. Hence, Ursinus depends on tuition income for about 70% of its operating costs.

The 1989-90 tuition price at Ursinus is lower than that at just about every similar private college in Pennsylvania. The increase for 1990-91 is not likely to change our place in the ranking. For example, F&M is \$13,690; Gettysburg is \$13,625; Dickinson is \$13,400; Muhlenberg is \$13,115; Albright is \$10,835; and Ursinus is \$10,620.

Ursinus is striving to deliver the best quality it can possibly provide for the price. That has led our Board of Directors, on my strong recommendation, to budget expenditures for quality. We are making some key decisions to spend in order to sustain the academic program at a challenging level.

**FACULTY A KEY TO QUALITY:** A critical decision deals with salaries. In order to attract and retain a top-flight teaching faculty, the Board made a commitment to improve the average base salary of faculty on a multi-year plan that extends out to 1992-

93. When we combine the planned increase in the cost of salaries with the cost of related benefits for pensions, we have to anticipate a substantial increase from tuition and gifts.

Additionally, we have seen an increase in the cost of health insurance for faculty and all other employees at a rate of 30% per year—an astounding growth in expense! We hope to improve the health insurance package for the year to come. To do so, we will have to add additional expense on top of this extraordinary rate of increase.

**STUDENT AID TO INCREASE:** *The Grizzly* editorial last week incorrectly stated that "no substantial increase in financial aid has been offered to defray the burden."

During the last four years, the increase in our total financial aid budget has been greater than the increase in our tuition. Financial aid now equals about 25% of our total tuition revenue. This is considerably greater than at other selective liberal arts colleges like Ursinus in Pennsylvania, even though our price is less than theirs.

While an individual student's financial aid varies with the family's annual financial circumstances, the average amount of aid given per student has risen almost 50% during the past four years.

Ursinus remains committed to giving more need-based aid to assure that students from a wide range of economic backgrounds can benefit from and contribute to the Ursinus experience.

**PLANT IMPROVEMENTS:** The very visible long-term im-

provements on campus are not significant reasons for the increase in tuition price. The renovation of Berman Museum was done with plant funds raised in the past. Its operation will be funded not by tuition but by endowment funds provided by the Bermans and other donors. The Olin building is being funded almost completely with the single \$5.37 million gift that we won in national competition against 75 other colleges. The cost of operating the new building will have to be covered with our current tuition and other income. But we will be seeking endowment funds to support Olin's operation long-term.

**ENDOWMENT INCOME AND GIFTS:** About thirty percent of the cost of educating every Ursinus student is paid not by the students but by the income earned on our permanent endowment funds and by annual gifts from alumni and friends. We aggressively solicit new gifts for the permanent endowment so that it will provide more operating support. And we keep asking for outright expendable gifts for the annual fund; this year we hope to raise and spend a million dollars in this way.

I have a fantasy: Ursinus increases its \$35 million in permanent endowment funds to \$400 million. At a five percent return, that would provide enough income for the whole \$20 million operation of the College! Until that fantasy becomes real, we will do our responsible best to keep Ursinus accessible as we continue to be obsessed with quality.

Shane P. Kubit

## Hey, Don't Be So Rude!

To the Editors:

I was really looking forward to Dave Binder this weekend. I had three exams and a paper that week and needed to relax. Dave Binder is the perfect person to do this with (*sic*), or so I thought. Unfortunately, drinking was allowed and the concert was somewhat tarnished by obnoxious, beer-induced rudeness. On more than one occasion, Binder had to stop and speak to the rowdier segments of the crowd; this was very embarrassing to me. I am not proud of my fellow students.

The college suffers from situations such as this as well. I had four college-age friends visiting. All of them now have a negative view of the student body. One of them was considering transferring here from Bloomsburg. Though she hasn't decided yet, her characterization of Ursinus College as

"over-tolerant of rudeness" does not sound encouraging.

I leave with two questions: who made the decision to allow drinking at the concert? And why weren't those who were obviously causing problems asked to leave or quiet down? When the performer is offended by elements in the crowd, there is obviously a problem.

Disturbed



**Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words. Name and telephone number are required for verification purposes. Letters should be deposited in the Grizzly mail box in the English Department by 7 p.m. Monday. The Grizzly reserves the right to edit all letters. Requests for anonymity will be considered by the editorial board.**



# Olin Topped In Style

BY BOB SULLIVAN  
Of The Grizzly

Cheers and applause across from the small crowd gathered by the Olin construction site as the now-famous "Olin girder" was hoisted into place just before noon on Friday, February 23. The white girder was lowered slowly into position by the huge crane as about a hundred onlookers from the Ursinus community watched their signatures become part of history.

The girder was set on benches alongside the construction fence for about two weeks. It was painted white to allow everyone from Ursinus the chance the sign their names with markers. Both sides of the girder filled quickly with hundreds of names, the insignias of Greek organizations, and various messages.

Fred Klee, Director of Physical Facilities, expressed delight at the

reaction of the Ursinus campus to the event. "I came in on Monday morning," said Klee, "and I was just overwhelmed at the number of names on the girder. We flipped it over so that more names could be added. It makes me happy to see everyone taking a part in it."

At the ceremony on Friday, Dean William Akin, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, donned a hard hat and gave a short speech to commemorate the event. Akin put his signature on the girder just before it was lifted into place. The girder was decorated with the American flag, as well as the class flags of the four classes currently attending Ursinus. All clapped as two construction workers high on top of the building bolted the steel into place.

Klee commented that it is a tradition to have a topping ceremony for new buildings in America. He mentioned that in Europe, it

was customary to top new buildings with a large tree. "I'm glad Ursinus decided to have a topping ceremony for the Olin building," Klee said, "especially for the seniors who won't be here when the building is completed later this year."

Klee went on to explain that the topping usually occurs with the last steel piece put into place, but because of scheduling conflicts among the various crews working on the building, that wasn't possible with Olin.

The contractors are presently working on pouring the concrete floors, a task that cannot be accomplished until a later phase of construction. Klee mentioned that it took a long time to pour the original concrete foundation for the building, but things are moving more quickly now that the building is coming together. The pace of the construction is expected to increase in the coming weeks as the floors and walls are completed.

## The Global Perspective



### International

**Lithuania**, the first Soviet republic to hold multiparty elections in over 70 years, is the site of the first break of the Communist monopoly on power in the Soviet Union in its elections Saturday. The **Sajudi** party, firm in its desire for Lithuanian independence, has secured 73 of the republic's 141 races. Other parties such as the Lithuanian Communist party gained no more than 16 races. Lithuania, annexed by the Soviet Union after the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact, has had only 21 years of independence in its history.

The opportunity for an end to long-standing bitterness between **Nicaragua** and the **United States** will arise from elections in the Sandanista-ruled state yesterday. The Sandinistas, under President **Daniel Ortega** who has ruled since the overthrow of Anastasio Somoza Debayle in 1979, have invited about 2,000 political observers to insure fair election procedures. Commented Ortega, "These elections constitute a gigantic and irreversible step in the process toward greater democratization and reconciliation of the nation. Additionally, Ortega intends in the light of waning Eastern bloc support to stabilize relations with the United States. He commented, "The doors of Nicaragua are open to the President of the United States." During the campaign, the Sandinistas have released political prisoners and guaranteed that property rights will not be violated.

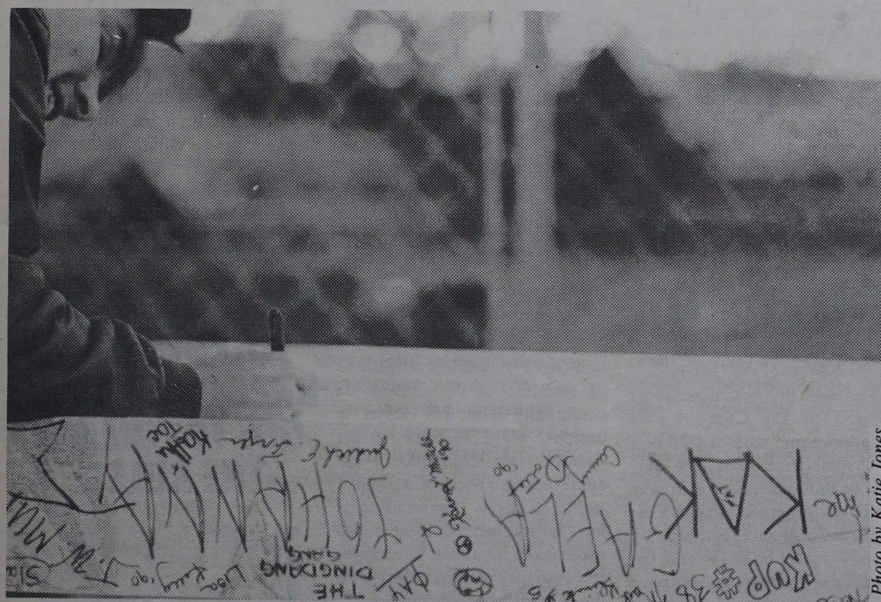
President **Bush** and Chancellor **Helmut Kohl** of West Germany have opened up two days of negotiations on **German reunification** and the structure of the **Western alliance**. Among the most important of American concerns include keeping Germany in NATO. These talks have been characterized as informal discussions between allies, a point underscored by the location of the meeting place, Camp David.

### National

In over eight hours of videotape testimony, former President **Ronald Reagan**, 79, was unable to answer about 120 fundamental questions about the Iran-Contra affair. The memory lapses of the former President has induced counsel for **John Poindexter** to push for testimony from President Bush. Judge Harold Green denied defense attorney Beckler's claim on Thursday, however, stating that "there's no reason for believing" Bush knew of Poindexter's activities.

Renowned editors **Kevin Murphy** and **Margaret Hermann** of the Ursinus College newspaper, **The Grizzly**, have decided to step down. Citing lack of campus support and a 40 hour a week workload, both Murphy and Hermann decided not to continue as editors in the prior semester. Commented Murphy, "The wear and tear on our grades and sanity was just too much." Questions, however, persist about the succession. The Student Publications Committee, which has the ultimate decision on who will succeed the illustrious pair, is to meet on Wednesday, February 28. There it will sift through applications and tap the new editor(s). One member of the Committee in a rare complimentary mood stated, "Whoever decides to take the job will sure have big shoes to fill!"

KFM



Students "become a part of history" by signing Olin girder.

Photo by Katie Jones

## New Day For Grizzly

BY BOB SULLIVAN  
Of The Grizzly

In the midst of all the changes occurring on the Ursinus campus, even the newspaper is leaving behind an old tradition. Yes folks, starting today, **The Grizzly** will be published on Mondays from now on. A scheduling conflict with the printer is the primary reason for the change.

Editor Peggy Hermann explained in an interview that **The Grizzly's** previous printer was bought out by Montgomery Publishing, a large operation. Hermann met with John

Grant, who is in charge of **The Grizzly's** account, to find a solution to the problem. There were two options: print on Thursdays or on Mondays. Fridays were no longer practical because that would require the printing company to bring in an overtime crew on Friday mornings, unless another printing job was already scheduled.

Editors Kevin Murphy and Hermann thought it over, consulting the opinion of **The Grizzly's** staff, and decided to choose the Monday option. Thursdays would have presented a problem for the

campus photographers, and it was determined that it would be easier to move everything back a day and print on Mondays.

Murphy added, "In actuality, this will prove a very liberating experience. Formerly, we had to stuff everything into one Thursday sitting. Now we have more flexibility with deadlines and layout. I am quite pleased!"

Hermann and Murphy will only be affected by the changes for this week's issue, however, as new editors will be elected by the next publication of **The Grizzly**.

## Word Processing Service

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# Sergeant Grizz Sez: The Bear Facts Are:

**NOTE:** *The Bear Facts* is an ongoing report of events and incidents in which the Ursinus Security Department and its officers become involved on campus and within the Residential Village. Each week the column will feature some incidents which have taken place the prior week that are of interest to the entire college community. It is not the intent here to embarrass anyone—we just report *The Bear Facts*.

**2/16/90 at 12:50 a.m.:** The Collegeville Fire Company and Security responded to a fire alarm on the third floor of Wilkinson. It was determined that paper had been burned which caused the alarm to sound. A student came forward and indicated his involvement in the matter. It was then referred to OSL.

**2/16/90 at 11:15 p.m.:** A Reimert RA spotted some students carrying an individual down the steps. She requested that the person be put in her room. EMT's and Security responded with Area Coordinator Stephanie McNulty. It was determined that the person needed emergency detoxification procedures. The Trappe Ambulance took the non-registered visitor to Montgomery Hospital. **SGT. GRIZZ COMMENDS THE RA FOR HER PROFESSIONAL RESPONSE TO THIS MATTER.**

**2/17/90 at 5:15 a.m.:** Security was informed of criminal mischief to Wismer. Unknown person(s) threw six bricks through the large windows of the Alcove. The initial estimate of the costs to repair the damage stands at \$500.00 per window. The Collegeville Police and Security are continuing the investigation.

**2/18/90 at 1:20 a.m.:** Student Security Officers on patrol called Security and reported that they found the front doors open at Clamer and that unknown person(s) had pulled the shower curtain off the wall. An investigation continues by OSL/Security.

**2/20/90 at 1:45 p.m.:** Woods Food Service reported that sometime during the weekend, unknown person(s) entered their offices and petty cash was removed. There was no sign of forced entry. Information was shared with the Collegeville Police Department.

**2/20/90 at 10:35 p.m.:** A resident of Curtis reported that his bicycle, which was locked to the handrail of the basement, was missing (**2/22/90 at 6:30 p.m.:** the student reported that his bicycle was located.)

**2/21/90 at 1:15 a.m.:** Security received a call from a convenience store employee that a number of pledges were acting in a disorderly manner. The pledges had departed upon the arrival of Security. A follow-up will be conducted by OSL.

BY PAUL GAGNE  
*Grizzly Columnist*

All right, I've abstained for the better part of three months. Now it's time to indulge again. The vice is, of course, writing about abortion and how it affects the UC campus. The official debate is Wednesday night, the 28th. The issue will come to a head and may die down after that. Or, perhaps, as in pro wrestling, a new grudge will be formed, the battle furthered.

Unlike wrestling, there will be no resolution to the abortion debate. Few, if any, minds will be swayed from one side to the other. All that will be known is how well-prepared each side is and how well they've chosen their speakers. Neither organization, the Voice for Choice nor the Right to Life, could be likened to a Tyson, waiting to be knocked out. Rather, they are two up-and-coming middleweights (certainly a way to characterize the student-activist groups) whose fight is likely to end in a decision. And, as in most decisions, the true outcome will be open to you, you guessed it, even more debate. All I can say is good luck to the speakers, especially during the question and answer session.

Dead Columnists: I saw *Dead Poet's Society* last weekend. It's a great movie with a hokey ending. Oh, well. Still, the movie holds special interest for an English major

interested in teaching some day, and also for someone who thinks that the Neo-Romantic ideals of the film are worth striving for. I am too cynical and world-weary to ever become a Romantic (in the poetic sense), but it's a nice thought.

Also of note in the film were the conservative administration (no relevance to any of us, really) and the points of the movie: non-conformity and doing what you want. Since that's what I talked about last time, there's no need to get into it here. The point is that popular culture, with *The Simpsons* and *Dead Poets* as examples, so often stresses that everyone be his or her own person and not "follow the crowd." Yet it seems that there is less individualism everywhere. Not that everything should be done individually. Some things have to be done in large ones, like pledging and drinking. Again, everyone doesn't have to be an egomaniac to be an individual, either. Be yourself. A group of friends and a support group is nice, but don't get lost in there. End of sermon, time for communion. Eat up.

**Misc. Missives:** This is the last week to see the Dennis Gould exhibit at Berman. After this comes Mark Cohen with his "Mexican Pictures" exhibit and Barbara Zucker's "Current Collage." In the meantime, upstairs is the second

of four Myrin Library exhibits, entitled "Ursinus College and Japan: the Historical Link," and it's cool. I know—I helped to set it up. Also, there is a small exhibit of several of Lynn Chadwick's sculptures in the marble foyer beyond the main gallery. It's even cooler because I got to choose a piece that's in the exhibit.

Regarding the Olin girder: it was nice of Ursinus to show solidarity with the Fatherland and give the thumbs-up for reunification. Four German flags (representing, of course, the four sectors of Germany after the Allies divvied the place up) were hung on the girder and fluttered gloriously as it was hoisted to top the skeletal Olin Hall. An American flag was hung between the four others to represent American interests in Europe. It was a bold political move for the college to ally itself with such a political issue.

What? The flags had nothing to do with a reunified Germany? You say that those were class flags representing the four classes now attending Ursinus? Oh. That's not as interesting as my theory. Too bad.

There's a revolution brewing. Some dictators will be toppled. Some details next issue. Maybe. Have a nice spring break. It's only five (depending on if and when you read this) days away.

## Pledging: A Test

To the Editors of the Grizzly

This week begins an experiment devised by the Campus Life Committee and various members of Ursinus fraternities. The purpose of this experiment is to save the Greek system at Ursinus College from complete repression by the powers that be and to raise the so-called pledging traditions above the dysfunctional level they have fallen to. The most important aspect of this experiment is the responsibility taken by our fraternities to carry out their pledging mandate while at the same time showing concern for the overall college community. The primary motivation for the development of this new system is the Pennsylvania Antihazing Law, which puts the college in an awkward legal situation, a situation other Pennsylvania colleges have reacted to by eliminating pledging all together! Perhaps the most significant change we have come up with is that for the first time, fraternities have created a set of goals that reflect their desire for a meaningful initiation that does not compromise the rights and welfare of pledges,

non-Greek Ursinus individuals, and of members of the Collegeville community who live closest to campus. As a member of the Campus Life Committee I am apprehensive about the system. I feel that many important steps have been taken, but there is also much room for abuse. The biggest responsibility certainly rests with the monitoring board composed of IFC members. Their job is to respond swiftly and decisively to complaints made by people whose rights have been trampled as a result of pledging. (Of course, these victims have the right to complain anonymously if they so desire.) Although apprehensive, I still feel it is necessary to give Greeks the opportunity to contradict the stereotypes we in the faculty have come to believe.

In the spirit of good will, we have let the fraternities choose their fate and create, at least on paper, a workable system. It is now up to them to perform responsibly.

Sincerely,  
James M. LoBue

**BEFORE YOU CAN  
FOLLOW YOUR  
DREAMS, YOU'VE  
GOT TO FOLLOW  
THE RULES.**

Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment. So register at the post office within a month of your 18th birthday. It only takes five minutes to fill out a simple card.



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# \*\*\*\*\*GRIZZLY BEAR\*\*\*\*\*

# \*\*\*\*\*SPORTS\*\*\*\*\*

## Bears End Season With a Win

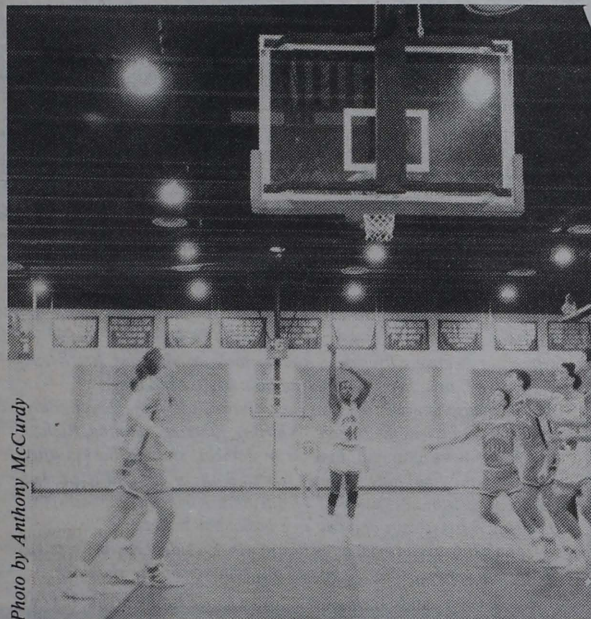


Photo by Anthony McCurdy

*"Ice" nails another free throw.*

BY NILS GROTEN  
*Of The Grizzly*

Ursinus basketball closed out the regular season by defeating Swarthmore, 56-52, on February 14 and Widener, 66-59, on February 17.

The Bears jumped out to a 29-15 halftime lead against Swarthmore and never trailed. Pete Smith led all scorers with 21 points, John Maddox added 15, and Andy Leshner and Matt Campbell chipped in with 8 each to lead the attack.

Against Widener, the Bears showed their best offensive balance of the season with five players scoring double figures. Maddox, playing in his final game in Helfferich Hall, scored a team high 16 points. He was supported by Pete Smith's 14, Ron Algeo's 12, Andy Leshner's 10, and Mark Cataldi's 10.

To make the win doubly sweet, Pete Smith broke the 1,000-point

barrier and finished the game with 1,003 so far in his career. After Widener tied the score at 45 with two straight "threes," Smith scored to make it 47-45, putting Ursinus up to stay and then scored again with 6:30 left in the game to achieve the milestone.

Algeo drained a big "three" late in the game to make the score 60-56. From here on, the game was never in doubt, as Maddox calmly hit 4-4 from the line and Cataldi made his two free throw attempts.

The large home crowd saw the Bears rebound from a sluggish start which found them trailing at one point, 12-3. Widener, relying heavily on "threes," cooled off as Ursinus rallied to within two at halftime, 30-28. The Bears tied the score for the first time at 30 and again at 39. Maddox, the senior captain honored before the game, then fittingly gave the team its first lead 41-39, a lead which it would never relinquish.

## Smith's Super Season

BY NILS GROTEN  
*Of The Grizzly*

Pete Smith from Haddonfield, N.J., a 6'3" junior forward on the Ursinus basketball team, led the team in scoring averaging 21 points per game during the 1989-90 regular season but also contributed defensively.

Smith grabbed 142 defensive rebounds and 51 offensive rebounds to lead the team in rebounding, averaging 7.7 a game. He also had 40 steals and 14 blocked shots, showing that he was active on defense.

Offensively, however, Smith made the greatest impact. He scored 524 points, more than double his output of the previous two seasons (479) when he averaged 9.4 points per game. His free throw shooting was more than adequate at 77% as he sank 111 of his 144 shots.

See Smith P. 6

## Bear Pack Paces To Second

BY KATHLEEN BOWERS  
AND DOROTHY O'MALLEY  
*Of The Grizzly*

All good things must come to an end. After a three year reign as MAC Indoor Track and Field Champions, the Ursinus women took second place behind arch-rival Moravian last Saturday at Widener College.

Ursinus took a relaxed approach to this year's meet. We knew we had little chance to repeat as champions, as Moravian has gotten stronger each year. Instead of focusing primarily on the team scoring, each team member went to the meet concentrating on her "specialty" events. If each person did her best, the team score would take care of itself.

The Bears had many personal victories. Senior co-captain Gwen O'Donohue defeated long-time rival Tamara Lave of Haverford in the mile run (5:15.5) to prove that she is back and as strong as ever after taking nearly a year off from competitive track. She paced herself behind Lave until the last lap of the race, and then sprinted ahead, winning by only several feet. O'Donohue then returned in the

880 yard run and finished a strong second with a time of 2:29.

Sophomore Kris Wagner placed third in the two mile run (11:45.6). She then demonstrated her comeback strength by running the three-quarter mile leg of the winning distance medley relay, which immediately followed the two mile run. The other members of this first place relay team were Teri Springer (running the 880 leg), Jen Kampherstein (440), and anchor O'Donohue (one mile).

Ursinus' powerful core of four distance runners, O'Donohue, Springer, Dorothy Iffrig, and Wagner, combined in the two-mile relay and came away with a bronze medal for their third place finish in 10:28.9.

Middle distance runner Sue Wehner finished fifth in the open 440 yard dash. Though Wehner was personally disappointed with her performance, her finish was a typical example of her dedication and determination. She was fighting the flu and had been unable to practice during the week preceding the championship meet. Karen Strickler also competed in the 440, finishing ninth.

Junior Kathleen Bowers placed fourth in the 55 meter high hurdles with a 9.7. She also ran a leg of the 4X1-lap relay which finished sixth. Other members of that relay team were Dawn Warner, Cara Console, and Jen Kampherstein. The mile relay team of Bowers, Console, Iffrig and Wehner finished in fifth place.

Dorothy O'Malley and Dawn Warner competed in the jumping events. Senior co-captain O'Malley took a disappointing second in the high jump (5'2"). She likely would have won for the third year in a row but was hit in the leg and the foot by a stray shot-put midway through the competition. The hit left her with a fractured toe. Warner placed a strong third in the long jump (16'1") and returned in the triple jump to take second place. O'Malley took fourth in both the long jump (15'7") and the triple jump.

The Bears are now focusing on the outdoor season. The many new team members look for the improvement that comes with experience. The veterans look for continued good performances.

*Sue Wehner stays with the pack.*



# Men Finish Sixth

By NEIL SCHAFER  
of The Grizzly

The Ursinus men's track team competed in the MAC Indoor Championships on February 17, 1990. The team finished in a tie for sixth among thirteen teams.

In the 2 mile relay, the team of John Mellody, John Martin, Mike McMullin and Jim "Flash" Widmaier ran to a third place. Behind powerhouses Moravian and Haverford, the team ran a fine race.

Brian Drummond and Rob Hacker finished 12th and 13th respectively in the mile. In the second heat of the event, Drummond and Hacker paced themselves to run 4:47 and 4:49, respectively. Both runners are preparing themselves for the outdoor steeplechase.

Lou Haenel finished 12th in the 55 meter dash with a time of 6.9. This place is deceiving because the time separating 1st and 12th was

only six tenths of a second.

In the 400 meter run, Bob Wiggins ran to 58.9. Wiggins is looking to improve once he sets foot on the outdoor track circuit.

Jim "Flash" Widmaier ran 2:07 in the 800 meter run. He was disappointed with the time but he realized that the conditions (Widener University has a square track with four turns) produce slower times. Flash will certainly run his opponents into the ground outdoors.

The 300 yard run was a little kinder to Bob Wiggins. Wiggins finished just out of the top ten with a time of 37.6.

John Martin ran a spectacular time in the 2 mile run. He was trying to stay with the 2nd place finisher at the National Division III Cross Country Championships, Seamus McElligot. Martin finished 3 seconds off McElligot and crossed the line in 2nd place with a time of

9:31.5. Martin looks strong and has great possibilities at the ECAC Indoor Championships as well as on the track outdoors.

Not to be overshadowed, Joe Kershner ran to a 7th place finish in the 2 mile. Kershner ran 9:53.6 and looks to qualify for ECAC's in the final indoor meet of the season at Haverford.

The distance medley relay team of Matt Becker, Jim "Flash" Widmaier, John Mellody, and Mike McMullin ran to a third place finish. The team took the bronze medal with a time of 10:47.2.

The mile relay team ran a tired race. Each runner had run at least one event earlier in the day. The team was Bob Wiggins, Rob Hacker, John Martin, and Brian Drummond.

The Bears' next meet is the Keough Invitational. Look for the results in the next *Grizzly*.

# Aquabears Make A Splash

BY STEVE GRUBB  
of The Grizzly

A long season of hard work, winning streaks, losing streaks, pep talks and pain came to a rewarding end for the Ursinus women's swimming team as they claimed fourth place in a strong field of fourteen teams at MAC Championships this weekend at Dickinson College. Only Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, and Swarthmore edged out the ladies in the grueling three-day meet.

Making their final appearances for the women were Christy Gellert and Mary MacDonald. With retirement looming, Gellert swam very strong, emotion-filled races in the 200 fly (5th place), 100 fly (5th place), 100 breast (10th place), 200 medley relay (3rd place), and

400 medley relay (6th place). Gellert was able to better her personal best times once more in her last meet as an Ursinus captain. Mary MacDonald may not have collected the hardware that Gellert did, but for her, this MAC meet may be considered a fine end to a successful swimming career. MacDonald swam the 200 back (11th place), 100 back (12th place), 200 IM (16th place) and 800 free (9th place).

Underclassmen collecting medals-a-plenty were sophomores Denise Schildt and Mary Garrett. Schildt took 4th in the 400 IM, 2nd in the 100 breast, 4th in the 200 breast, swam on the 3rd place 200 medley relay, 6th place 400 medley relay, 3rd place 200 free relay, and 5th place free relay. Mary Garrett con-

tinued her large time drops in the 500 and 1650 freestyles placing 5th in both races as well as swimming on all five relays for Ursinus. The women's only other individual medalist was freshman Senta Bamberger who finished 5th in the 50 freestyle as well as swimming on the 200 and 400 freestyle relays and 200 and 400 medley relays.

Without giving every place to every swimmer, kudos must go to those who picked up valuable points for the 4th place team and those who swam personally good races. Kali Greenlough saw some satisfying time drops in the 50 (10th place) and 100 (21st place) freestyles as well as the 100 breast

See Splash P.9

Smith From P.5

Although Smith made only 15 "threes" this season compared to 19 last season, and he shot only 29% from three point range this season compared to 40% last season, his overall field goal percentage only dropped to 52% from the 53% of last season.

Pete Smith was a very consistent player this season. He scored in double figures in 24 out of 25 games and started 24 out of 25 games after he had never started a game in his previous two seasons. The only game in which he failed to score at least 10 points was the away game against Widener when he was held to 4, and Ursinus lost. In the previous game against Washington, Smith poured in a career high 41 in another losing effort. However, his hustle and skills usually played a major role in Ursinus' successful 15-10 regular season.

# Richter Rips Alum

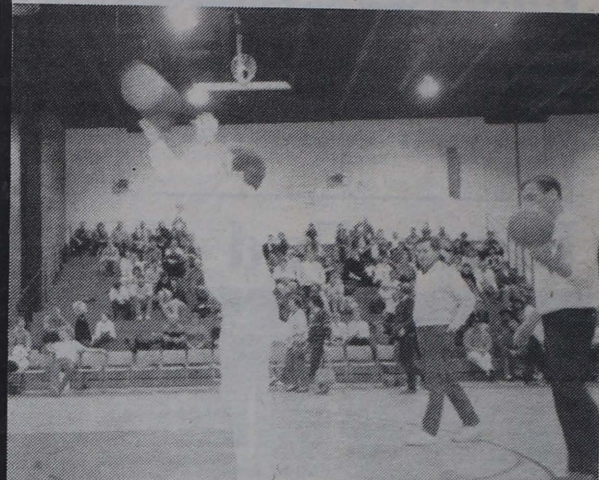


Photo by Anthony McCurdy

Tyson and Douglas? Wimps. 49'ers and Broncos? Child's play. You want real excitement? Real action? You want to see the face-off that will go down in the record books?

Well, if you weren't at the Widener-UC basketball game on Saturday, February 17, you missed it--the challenge of the 90's--where our valorous President Richter took on alumnus Jim Klein, Class of '87, in a quasi-gladiatorial bout of foul shooting.

The atmosphere was tense as they squared off in the empty court. Dr. Peter Small was the referee. Whirling, jumping, running, Richter and Klein were graceful dancers in combat, sinking basket after basket. In the final tally, Richter scored 8 out of 17, and Klein was behind by 2 with only 6 out of 17 attempts. Klein was a good sport, receiving a free t-shirt and two free basketball tickets.

Upon being asked what it felt like to win, President Richter replied, "Well, I'm a winner," and clapped this reporter on the shoulder.

By Anthony McCurdy

# Haircuts Work Well

BY JUDD WOYTEK  
Of The Grizzly

What's going on here? Every body has their heads shaved! The guys are shaving their legs! It could only be the 1990 MAC Championships!

The three-day meet which began on Thursday was more than exciting for the Ursinus men's swim team. The Bears came out in third place as a team to Gettysburg (1st) and Swarthmore (2nd), beating the tough competition from F&M (4th) and Dickinson (5th).

The Aquabears were honored by having four MAC champions. Scott Robinson was the leader of the team and took three firsts in the 400 yd. individual medley, 200 IM, and 200 breaststroke. This excellent performance brought Robinson the title of MAC Most Valuable Swimmer for 1990. He received a plaque at the special award ceremony Saturday night before the end of the meet. Robinson tied with Rob Newman from Western Maryland, who also had three firsts during the meet, for this special title.

Other Ursinus champions were Judd Woytek in the 200 butterfly, Steve Grubb in the 1650

freestyle and Todd Robinson in the 100 breaststroke.

Thursday night began the meet with the 200 yd. medley relay. The team of Scott Robinson, Todd Robinson, Matt Landis, and Mike Bayanski came in 3rd place in the timed final event to set a new team record of 1:42.31. The 800 yd. free relay team of Grubb, Chris Foust, Fred Brown and Jeff Andrews took a 4th place, also setting a new team record of 7:23.90. Then Scott Robinson won the 400 yd. IM with Chris Keohane taking a 14th place. Scott broke the Ursinus team record by seven seconds with a time of 4:20.60!

Friday at finals, the 200 yd. free relay of Brown, Scott Robinson, Dean Streck and Bayanski took a 4th place and set a team record of 1:29.50. Woytek and Grubb racked up the points by taking 1st and 2nd respectively in the 200 fly finals. Chris Keohane and Eric Proteto placed 18th and 19th in prelims in the morning, but only the top 16 go on to finals at night.

Scott Robinson and Todd Robinson continued the winning by taking 1st and 2nd in the 200 yd. breaststroke with Bayanski

See Haircuts P.9

# Grapplers to MAC's

BY MATT BECKER  
Of The Grizzly

The past 14 days for the Ursinus wrestling team have been a series of odd twists and turns. It started off on Saturday, February 10th with a quadrangular meet between Ursinus, Widener, Swarthmore, and Johns Hopkins. The Grizzly grapplers were stunned in the opening match by Widener 24-23. This score is almost hard to believe since in the next match Ursinus molested Johns Hopkins by over 30 points. Johns Hopkins in turn clobbered Widener by 40 points! Figure that one out.

After this, the Grizzlies lost 21-16 to a Swarthmore team that was rocked BY THE DEATH OF ONE OF THEIR FELLOW STUDENT ATHLETES THE

NIGHT BEFORE THE MATCH.

Now if this miserable weekend was not enough, a few of the grizzly wrestlers developed contagious skin lesions which forced the cancellation of practice for a week and ultimately forced the cancellation of two dual matches with King's and Scranton.

So, the Ursinus wrestling team finishes the season with a more than respectable 12-6 record as Coach Racich takes his now-healed troops into the MAC championships at King's this weekend. Despite having a patchbook lineup due to injuries and illness, the Grizzlies could possibly see five or six placemen. The best of luck goes out to the Ursinus grapplers for a successful tournament.



# Trees Vanish In Northwest

OPINION  
BY KATHLEEN BOWERS  
*Of The Grizzly*

I am concerned with the devastating deforestation taking place in the United States' Pacific Northwest. I spent the 1989 fall semester at a college Extension program in Oregon. I lived in the mountains, 45 minutes from the nearest town. I spent many afternoons hiking in the surrounding forests, often sitting for an hour or two when I found a particularly spectacular spot. But I also walked on the creeping web of logging roads that covers the mountains, listening to the sounds of chainsaws. From a classroom, I watched loaded logging trucks barrel through every ten minutes or so and smelled smoke as the brush and branches remaining in recently clear-cut areas were burned. Sometimes I took long walks late at night when the moon was full to gaze at the stately 200-foot tall Douglas Firs only to find that a favorite stand had disappeared since the month before. All of this was depressing, and at times made me angry, especially since I was powerless to stop the destruction of land that is classified as National Forest and supposedly belongs to the public, to me. Worst of all, the forests that I saw speeding down Highway 66 were dried-up wastelands compared to the majestic old-growth forests being demolished in other parts of the state.

The current situation is desperate because once the land is cut, the forest ecosystem cannot return unless it is left alone for at least 200 years. New trees can be grown, but the self-sustaining system is lost,

along with the habitat of many animals (most crucially, the endangered Spotted Owl). The most basic principle of a forest ecosystem is that dead trees and other vegetation return to the soil to provide nourishment for the next generation. But with the logging industry's standard practice of clear-cutting an area and then burning all the brush for easier access in re-planting, any trees that do manage to grow do not have the rich soil that a true forest needs to flourish. Unfortunately, trees do not equal a forest, and very little true forest is left. Unless legislation is passed that will end the destruction of the ancient forests, the last of them will be gone forever within ten years or so.

I realize that the forestry industry cannot simply stop cutting, and for much of Oregon and Washington's National Forests, it is already too late. The thick, lush, beautiful forests that used to cover the entire Pacific Northwest are 90% gone and will never come back. But why can't the remaining 10% be saved? The forestry industry claims to have replanting and rotation plans that will produce a sustained yield of wood virtually forever. If this is true, isn't 90% of the land sufficient to keep the rotations going? The industry also claims that old-growth forest logging is essential to the continued success of their business. But if current plans are carried out, the ancient forests will be gone in a few years anyway, and the industry will have to adjust. Either they adjust now and save the precious remains of our beautiful forests, or they adjust later when the emerald mountains have all turned brown.

Most of the stands of old-growth forests that remain are too small to be of much value, either to nature in sustaining a variety of life, or to humans (hikers, researchers, nature-lovers). But the Siskiyou Ancient Forest remains. It may be our last chance. It is the "largest intact coastal forest ecosystem in the United States outside of Alaska and it is the major center of plant evolution (gene pool) on the West Coast. [But] U.S. Forest Service plans call for logging 96% of its unprotected wild areas in the next 15 years" (Siskiyou Regional Education Project). These plans must not be carried out. A Siskiyou National Park must be created to preserve at least a sample of what used to be.

Many Americans are upset about the quickly vanishing jungles of the Amazon. But few seem concerned that our own forests are being cleared at the rate of 1000 acres each week. We have no justification for putting pressure on other countries to stop their irresponsible destruction until we take steps to preserve what we have been blessed with. Those who are concerned should write to their Congresspeople, urging them to immediately halt the destruction of old-growth forests on public lands, and to introduce a bill to create a Siskiyou National Park.



# Freshmen Attitudes

(CPS)—This year's freshmen are more conservative about drugs and drinking, more liberal about abortion and national policy issues, and more prone to hit the streets to demonstrate than their predecessors, a national survey of entering college freshmen found.

"While student attitudes seem to be moving in a conservative direction on the issues of drugs and crime, their views on most other issues are changing in a decidedly liberal direction," concluded Alexander Astin, the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) professor who directs the annual survey.

Along with the American Council on Education, Astin each year asks more than 200,000 students at 403 campuses around the country what they think about current issues and social problems.

This year a record number of freshmen — 36.7% — said they had participated in an organized political demonstration during their senior year in high school.

Astin, who began the surveys in 1966 during the heyday of student activism, noted this year's freshmen are the most politically active ever.

In addition, an all-time high percentage of them, 6.3%, thought there was a "very good chance" they'd join a demonstration of some kind while they were in college.

"The trend of 'materialism' and 'me-ism' hasn't changed," Astin observed. "But there are a lot of special interest groups around to protest."

Students seem most interested in joining environmental groups. For the fifth consecutive year, an increased number of freshmen agreed with the statement that "the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution."

"These trends show not only that most students want more governmental action in the environmental field, but that increasing numbers of them are willing to become personally involved in the effort," Astin said.

Students have already begun to get involved. In October, students from more than 250 campuses invaded the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in hopes of starting a national environmental movement.

Among the other big attitude changes in the survey:

—Support for abortion jumped from 57% in 1988 to 64.7% in 1989.

An abrupt change in student attitudes of this magnitude in just one year is most unusual," Astin said. "It may well reflect the student's growing concern about the Supreme Court's position on this highly charged topic."

See Attitudes P. 14

# Skateboarders Unite!

OPINION  
BY MARCUS PHILIPPIC  
*For The Grizzly*

Terrible crimes have been occurring regularly on the Ursinus campus. These acts committed by individuals who are only interested in their own hedonistic pleasure threaten the very foundation upon which the campus is based. Yes, I'm referring to CAMPUS SKATEBOARDING! Forget the Ursinus dump (since cleaned), forget the asbestos ceilings, skateboarding is definitely the most heinous of all Ursinus' ills.

On more than one occasion this year, Security has apprehended the social slime skateboarders really are. Who cares if there is nothing in the student handbook about it; Dean Kane gave security the directive to crack down on the vandals on wheels. Similar problems plague campuses across the nation; this problem must be nipped in the bud or we could all turn into communists.

The problem I'm referring to here is *not* the skateboarders; it is conservative school administrations

that act swiftly to crush anyone who threatens their starched-shirt worlds. Take the situation with skateboarding. The administration lacks the conviction and vision to crack down on *real* campus deviants. Skateboarders and people who perpetrate minor offenses are substituted to reaffirm authority.

Another example is the 1988 crackdown on the campus drug-users. I in no way condone drug use; I likewise cannot condone an administration that picks on a relatively harmless minority while the *real* campus problem, alcoholism, remains untouched. This obvious attempt to "look tough" by the administration backfired. They lost their legitimacy in my eyes.

"Liability" is often used as an excuse for the skateboard crack-down. Perhaps Ursinus' insurers would be interested in a student-initiated report concerning insurance-related dangers of Reimert parties and pledging.

Who knows, someone could easily fall off the third floor of Reimert. But this would never happen, would it?





# Rising Standards For Prospective Ursinus Students

BY MICHELLE L. GRANDE  
Grizzly News Editor

When you applied to Ursinus and seriously considered making it "your college," what impressed you the most? Did you appreciate the opportunities to receive personal attention from faculty and staff? Were you interested in joining an athletic team or participating in other clubs on campus? Did you consider Greek life and possibly pledging and possibly joining a fraternity or sorority? Perhaps you thought the size could help you develop better leadership skills and establish greater independence. Prospective first-year students are looking at Ursinus for the same reasons, particularly as the March 1 deadline for applications approaches. Richard DeFelicianantonio, Director of Admissions, and the rest of the Admissions staff are hoping that many of these students will find a good match at Ursinus and become part of the class of 1994.

Although the Admissions Office has received 900 applications to date and expects more to arrive, DeFelicianantonio said that no prospective students, excluding those who have already applied through the early decision program, will be officially accepted to the College before the end of March. Although Ursinus has had rolling admissions in the past, DeFelicianantonio prefers

the March 1 deadline to accept applications to the College. "It gives us a chance to look at the entire class as a group, to evaluate its quality," he stated. Students who are accepted to Ursinus will then have until May 1 to send in their \$250 deposit and reserve their space in the class of 1994. However, 45 of 61 prospective students who applied through the early decision program have been accepted, and 37 of these 45 have already sent in their deposits. Eventually between 300-320 will be needed to fill the class of 1994.

In applying to Ursinus, prospective students have been asked to provide more information about themselves, DeFelicianantonio said. "You can't have just a fact sheet....We want to get a better sense of the student." The application form, which was under review and revision last year prior to DeFelicianantonio's arrival, is much more detailed and now requires two teacher recommendations, a student essay, and a scholarship essay for those who are applying for financial aid. DeFelicianantonio stated that while the application does involve more work for the prospective student, "frivolous" applications can be "weeded out" and other students who are more serious about Ursinus will be "certain to take the time to study us in more detail. . . We [are

then responsible for] promising interest in return." He has noted that the applications that have been received indicate better quality of students, more of whom are in the top fifth of their class and on the average have a 10 point higher Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score. In addition, the student writing samples and teacher recommendations help the Admissions Committee to determine better whether "borderline" prospective students should be admitted to the College.

DeFelicianantonio also stated that the revisions to the application were necessary to keep Ursinus in line with its peer schools, such as Swarthmore, Gettysburg, and Dickinson. "We match them in quality and selectiveness....We need to be in there with these schools." These colleges also are part of the national common application, which can be used to facilitate students who are applying to many schools. DeFelicianantonio said that Ursinus previously was not able to participate in the common application form because the application lacked writing samples, but "this year we will definitely get it."

In conjunction with the application revisions, DeFelicianantonio and the Admissions staff are working hard to show prospective students a more personal side to college admissions. Because A-

merica is experiencing a decline in the number of students available to enter college and a 20-30% drop in the number of applications received by colleges and universities, competition for students is "ferocious," stated DeFelicianantonio. "We need to get the right message out....so that the kids we do accept will come." He also noted that the "average" student who is "appropriate" for Ursinus receives some form of contact from the school an average of six times. Some of the contacts made include faculty phone calls, student phon-a-thons, letters from DeFelicianantonio and President Richard P. Richter, student newsletters, parents' newsletters (which are new this year), and letters to parents who live in the Pennsylvania and New Jersey regions. "We want to show just how much personal attention we give....and students pick up on it," DeFelicianantonio emphasized. "Too many college admissions programs focus on 'sales' and marketing media....Brochures are a first shot. . .[but should not be] the only shot."

In addition, Pete Scattergood, Vice President for College Relations, and DeFelicianantonio are working to create a new "alumni network" in 20 specific regions (equivalent to the size of a county). Prospective students will then have "role models" that "show the results of attending Ursinus College,"

DeFelicianantonio said. President Richter and other key alumni are also helping to organize the network. Alumni who participate in the network will be responsible for telephone calls to candidates, visiting high schools in their regions, knowing the schools' guidance counselors, and helping the College keep up with the region. DeFelicianantonio stated that the "grass-roots" approach to admissions is particularly important in this network and that "the right people, the right contacts [can determine] the depth of interest....We need timely contact that is done with style and is dignified."

In spite of the decline in numbers of applications and numbers of students available to attend college, DeFelicianantonio has no fears about Ursinus' program. The early decision program has helped the class of 1994 "get off with a running start," he said, and Ursinus' "strong faculty, student quality, and strong financial aid [prove that] quality always wins." He also commended President Richter's "foresight ten years ago" in planning for the College and emphasized, "Your degree will be worth something twenty years from now ...Other colleges with weaker programs will be closing, but we won't be....College admissions are not a factory."

## Speaker Chosen

BY ELEANORE HAJIAN  
Of The Grizzly

Dr. Paul L. Doughty has been chosen to be the Baccalaureate speaker for the graduation ceremonies of 1990. Dr. Doughty was picked by the senior class from a list of alumni who have been recognized for their outstanding achievements. He is currently a professor of Anthropology and of Latin American studies at the University of Florida.

Dr. Doughty, of no relation to Dr. Ross Doughty, graduated from Ursinus in 1952 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business and Political Science. He began graduate study in the fields of Anthropology and Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania and received his

Ph.D. in Anthropology from Cornell University in 1963.

Since then, he has completed a wide range of research projects in Mexico, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Cuba, Nicaragua, Spain, and Peru. His list of numerous publications includes three books: *Huaylas; An Andean District in Search of Progress*, *Peasants, Power and Applied Social Change*, and *Peru: A Cultural History*.

The senior class has chosen a man of many credentials to speak at their Baccalaureate service. an alumnus, Doughty should prove to be interesting. The Commencement speaker for this year's ceremonies has not yet been decided.

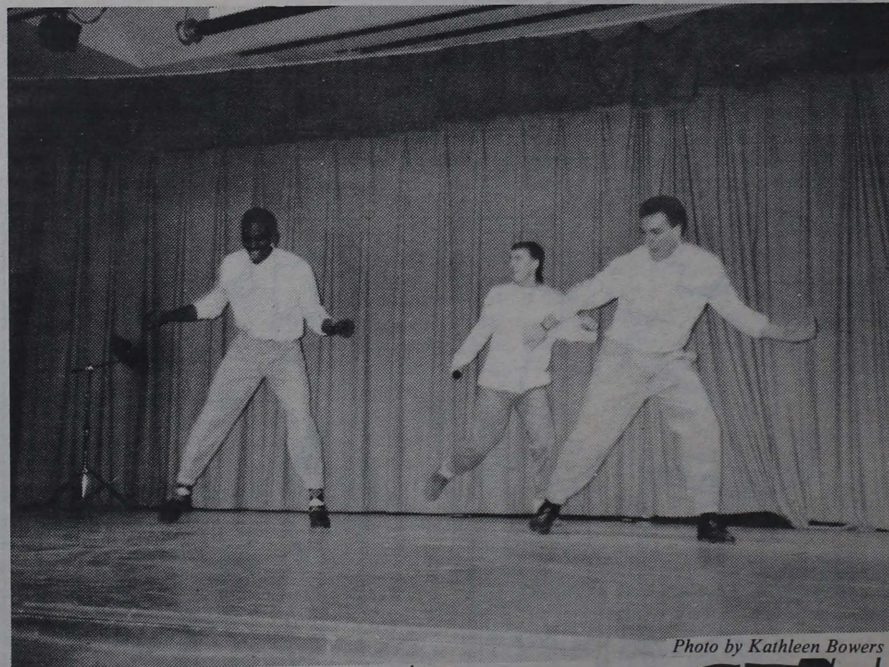


Photo by Kathleen Bowers



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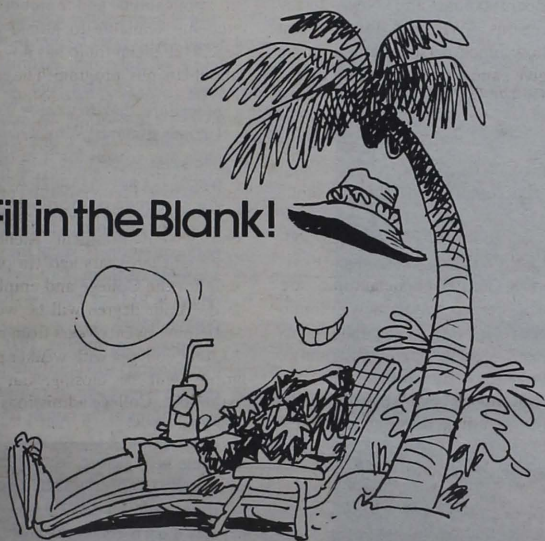
Saturday, March 3rd at 8 p.m.: St. Eleanor's Coffeehouse, 6th and Locust Sts., Collegeville, PA swings again to the rhythm and beat of BIG NITE OUT. This, the band's second appearance on the coffeehouse stage, has been greatly anticipated by a wildly enthusiastic sell out crowd since last year's premiere performance.

BIG NITE OUT's raging rhythm and rare harmonies bring to life swing tunes from the 30's and 40's as you're unlikely to hear them performed anywhere else in the 90's! Vocalists Lauren Bono, Annie Patterson, and Wendi Bourne perform intricately arranged harmonies which dazzle and delight audiences. Guitarists Tom Mitchell and Wendi Bourne affectionately label their style "caveman jazz"; hard driving rhythm, the raw essence of old jazz. Their ballads invite goosebumps and their dance tunes won't let your feet stand still!

Although "swing is their thing," the group's repertoire also includes many tunes from the 1960's "girl group" and Motown eras.

Music begins at 8 PM sharp with open mike. Come early, enjoy light refreshments and a warm friendly atmosphere. Get a good seat for this showcase of local talent. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12 yrs., under 6 - free. For information and directions, call 489-3593 anytime or 489-1647 on the day of the concert.

## Fill in the Blank!



## Give Us Our Money Back!

(CPS)- In what may be a first in dorm food, officials at Clark University have started offering students money back if they don't like their residence hall meals.

The new program, says Jack Foley, business manager of the Worcester, Mass., university, is designed to dispel the notion that all college food is bad and to better accommodate the individual tastes of its student customers.

"It seems to be a common denominator for students at all colleges and universities to write home about the quality of the food," Foley said.

Under the new plan, students unhappy with a tray can complain to the food services manager, who, if unable to concoct an adequate substitute, will credit the student's university account for the price of the meal.

Breakfasts cost \$1.66, lunch or brunch costs \$3.32, while dinner costs \$4.99.

Clark will share the costs of the program with Daka, a Massachusetts food services company that manages Clark's dorm cafeterias.

The company, which serves about 150 East Coast campuses, intends "to make it available at all of our schools," said Daka official Ron Cohen.

## Don't Blame Townies

To the Editors:

Aspects of "Townies Lay Reimert Siege" (Feb. 2) disturb me. The implication that "townies" are the root cause of Reimert conflicts is an obvious attempt to focus responsibility away from students. To be sure, local residents may *occasionally* be a problem. To lay the blame on them for all of Reimert's evils is, however, irresponsible. It is not clear whether this slanted impression is being espoused by students interviewed, campus security or *The Grizzly's* reporter. The significant problem in Reimert is excessive drinking—by students, students' guests, and unwelcome guests.

In the years that I have been at Ursinus, "townies" notwithstanding, UC students have 1.) Punched a security patrol officer 2.) caused injury to a security officer in a scuffle 3.) fought amongst themselves on numerous occasions 4.) driven

drunk. And we wonder why our reputation is waning and enrollment is down.

Personally, I don't care about fighting in Reimert. If I don't go here I don't have to deal with it. The numerous occasions when I have seen already tipsy individuals driving off with beers in their hands, however, justifiably offend me. Blatant disregard for human life has always been a pet peeve of mine. I am not saying that driving under the influence occurs often enough to warrant more attention. Perhaps I'm biased because a friend of mine was recently injured by a drunk driver, but I'm tired of this school looking at things in a "pro-active" way when "reaction" might save someone's life.

—From the Pol. Science Association

### Haircuts From P.6

taking an 8th (Keohane took 25th in prelims). Streck was the only swimmer to make finals in the 100 yd. free and he took 16th at finals. Brown (17th), Landis (28th), Foust (31st), and Brian McGeorge (33rd) all did well in prelims.

Woytek was Ursinus' only entry in the 200 yd. back. He took a 5th place at finals. Grubb and Andrews placed 2nd and 7th respectively in the 500 yd. free, with Grubb setting a team record of 4:51.51. Foust and Frank Chrzanowski were 15th and 24th in prelims.

The 400 medley relay teams of S. Robinson, T. Robinson, Woytek, and Brown took a 5th place to finish off the night.

Saturday began with awards for the 1650 freestyle, which was swum as a timed final in the afternoon. Grubb took 1st with a new team record of 16:44.22 bettering his old mark by 10 seconds. Andrews came in 8th place. Landis took 16th in the 100 fly finals (Profeto was 21st in prelims). Andrews and Foust missed finals by placing 17th and 22nd respectively in the 200 yd. free.

### Splash From P.6

(11th place). Denise Downie picked up an 8th place in the 200 backstroke, and Terri Johnson swam well in the 200 fly and back.

For a small team, Ursinus must be very happy with a fourth place finish. They beat many teams that doubled them in members. While losing 2 key seniors, the Bears have some highly touted recruits waiting in the wings for next season. So for the swimming women, there is no place to go but up.

Todd Robinson won the 100 yd. backstroke finals with Brown placing 3rd, Bayanski taking 7th and Streck coming in 11th (Chrzanowski was 33rd in prelims). Woytek, the only entry in the 100 yd. back, took a 9th.

Streck led the 50 freestylers by placing 7th in finals. Bayanski took 16th, Landis 14th, and Brown 11th (McGeorge took 39th in prelims). The 200 yd. IM was the most exciting race of the evening, as Scott Robinson took a first place to make him a triple winner and MAC Most Valuable Swimmer. Todd Robinson backed up his brother with an excellent swim to 4th place (Profeto took 26th in prelims).

The meet ended with the 400 freestyle relay. The Bears' team of Brown, Streck, Grubb, and Scott Robinson swam to a 6th place. Gettysburg won the meet (579 pts.), Swarthmore was second (495.5 pts.) and so for the second year in a row, the Ursinus Bears took 3rd with 456 points, beating F&M (424 pts.) and Dickinson (301 pts.) to round out the 1990 season!

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# Martial Law Declared: Identification Now!

BY ANTHONY MCCURDY  
Of The Grizzly

Anyone remember one of the topics that Tom "Kick" Blomstrom went off on during the Airband All-Pro Comedy Hour? It was the policy of carding Ursinus students at the Wismer gates. Kick was pretty funny and pretty accurate as far as many students are concerned. But where Kick mocked it, there is a certain amount of logical reasoning behind the policy, some offi-

cial, some unofficial, which I hope to explain, explore or explode.

First the basic reasoning for carding: the food service wants to weed out non-Ursinus students using Ursinus students' meal numbers. This makes sense. But when a student has been eating in Wismer for four years, and is recognized on sight by the check-in workers, why must they be stopped and carded?

["Halt!"]

"What? Hey, you know me—remember? Number 2160?"

"Not good enough, schwein-hund! Let me see your papers!"

"But I forgot them!"

"Hans! Show this young Herr out of ze buildink—Vissmer vill not be filled mit dreck like you!"

Scary, huh? But it works. As one nameless source said, "The system works well. Our success rate has been quite high."

While it may keep non-Ursinus

students from chowing down on our very expensive, delicious, and nutritious Wismer cafeteria food, it causes other problems (or solutions, depending on your viewpoint). A problem for us as students is the incredible line that forms right as Wismer opens, when the checkers have to see an I.D. card or get a signature from the student in question. This makes it easier, of course, for the checkers because it slows down the hectic

process of recording all those blasted four digit I.D. numbers. Esther was the only checker I ever knew who could handle that mass of lunchtime data without blowing cerebral fuses.

From a simply aesthetic point of view, the system also makes sense. Only students who are really motivated to enter Wismer actually bring I.D.'s. Either they are starving and desperate (nah, not likely), or they are young gormands eager to experience the new exotic names for typical dishes, the artistic skill with which sandwiches and salads are handcrafted by the food service, or just to relax and enjoy the usual fantastic music selection and the garnishes on their plastic plates. Now, we come to the reason I heard some anal-retentive sicko (who goes by the pompous name of Sebastian Arthur) propose to explain the carding procedure: that they enjoy hassling Ursinus students! Why would they have any reason for it in the first place? It's not as though any of us are ever rude or inconsiderate, so officially sanctioned sadism is out of the question. (Except maybe for a couple of them who I've heard referring to their posts as "Check-point Charlie.")

Now, I'm hoping that these explanations will help comfort any of you who have to run back to your rooms in the rain at 7:55 a.m. to get your I.D. so you can get some food before your killer class at 8:00. I know it's never happened to me, but if it did, I'd know there was a darn good reason for it.

I'm personally waiting for the strip searches when we leave, in case we stole any silverware.



“Congress From P.11

With all of these positive factors, who could protest legalization? Ah, but what of the amotivation syndrome caused by prolonged use of marijuana? Well, consider this: just because alcohol is legal, not everyone gets plastered every day. In fact, it doesn't even happen every weekend, even on our campus. There is no logic in assuming that everyone will become a "pothead" if it is legalized. Personally, I am not a user and I don't think I would become one if pot were legal, and I don't think I am in the minority. But if a responsible adult wants to get high every once in a while, why is there anything wrong with that? It is up to the individual, and why not get as much as possible out of making it legal (since people will use the stuff anyway)?



## Lady Killer

Among many young women, smoking is viewed as stylish.

It is not. Smoking is deadly.

If you smoke, please consider stopping. For help, information and support, please contact your local American Cancer Society.





# Hey Congress: Pass It, Man!

OPINION  
BY ANTHONY MCCURDY  
Of The Grizzly

One of the major news topics of our times is the proliferation of drug use and abuse in our country, especially in the realm of younger people, i.e., high school through college age. Perhaps the most used drug in America (besides alcohol, which is legal and thus does not count) is marijuana, dope, weed, grass, or cannabis sativa if you like Latin. It is illegal in the United States, but is incredibly easy to get hold of, to grow yourself, and is relatively innocuous. Why is marijuana illegal? This is the question I dare to ask. Why? Is it just because it was used by those nasty longhairs back in the 60's? Or is there a serious danger posed by the widespread legal use of marijuana? I do not see or believe in the so-called threat of marijuana while I can explain many logical reasons for legalization of marijuana and its use. Therefore I will attempt to persuade any skeptics out there to support and possibly even work towards the legalization of marijuana in the United States.

First, marijuana is not as dangerous as touted by various "experts." There has been a great deal of research done on the effects of marijuana on the human body and mind, and it has proven that pot is not physiologically addictive, and it may even have some positive medical applications. Pot is habit-forming, yes, but so is waking up at a specific time every morning. This is in opposition to the use of alcohol and tobacco, both of which are legal, easily

obtained, and highly addictive physiologically. Some opponents of pot use cite the sensory impairment factor as a negative attribute of marijuana, but alcohol has more drastic effects overall on the senses as well as having greater potential to damage the actual body (cirrhosis of the liver) as well as simply killing the user through alcohol poisoning (not something we've ever seen on our campus).

Rather than concentrating on defending pot against specific points like the amount of tar per joint, etc., it would be more enlightening to view the situation in the "bigger picture." What happened during Prohibition? Black market upsurges and gang violence are the nostalgic highlights of that time. What is happening on our streets now? Gang violence and drug trading leading to violent crimes and greater involvement in international drug connections. It is possible to make a connection here. Many pot critics claim that pot leads to the use of harder drugs and crime; but if pot is legal, there will not be the criminal element involved in obtaining the drug, and therefore there will not be the inevitable exposure to the deeper world of syndicated crime and heavier drugs.

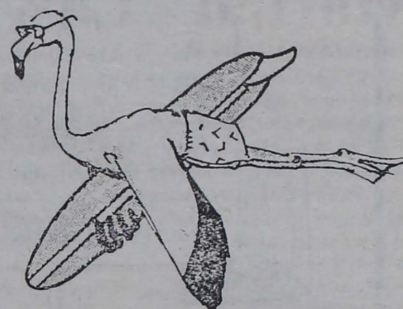
From another viewpoint, another question arises: just how much money is our country sinking into relatively ineffective drug-combat programming? An awful lot, to the tune of approximately seven BILLION dollars. That is a lot of money, and it all comes from us taxpayers, not from the sales of property confiscated from drug dealers. From a purely economic

perspective, it makes much more sense to legalize marijuana and put production, distribution, and sales into the hands of the government, similar to the State Store system of handling alcohol in some states. With the profits from taxes on the sales of legal marijuana, we could lower overall taxes, boost our dying agricultural sector by letting them handle cultivation and harvesting, and save the seven billion dollars from an ineffective drug suppression program (dropping bugs on drugs?).

Not only is legalization smart money-wise, but it would be more effective in the regulation area: simply apply the same restrictions to pot as there are on alcohol, and stiffen the punishment for offenses concerning both substances. This would take the wind out of the sails of drug dealers, domestic and foreign, because the government could effectively sell pot for a cheaper price than the dealers and still make a great profit while making it easier and more efficient to keep track of and to enforce. If something is visible (legal), it is easier to watch than something that is invisible (illegal).

Internationally, it would have incredible consequences. Countries in South and Central America that supply the U.S. with the majority of the marijuana and other assorted drug trade would be out of business. They would be able to concentrate on developing other areas of their economies, or they could become suppliers for the United States, thus giving them legitimate profits for their biggest exports.

See Congress P.10



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## The King Of History

BY CHRISTIAN SOCKEL  
Of The Grizzly

Henry Ford once said that history is bunk, but this trite comment never phased Dr. Richard King, the new member of the History department. Dr. King was added to the department in 1988. He had taught at Memphis State and Middlebury in Vermont before arriving here at Ursinus.

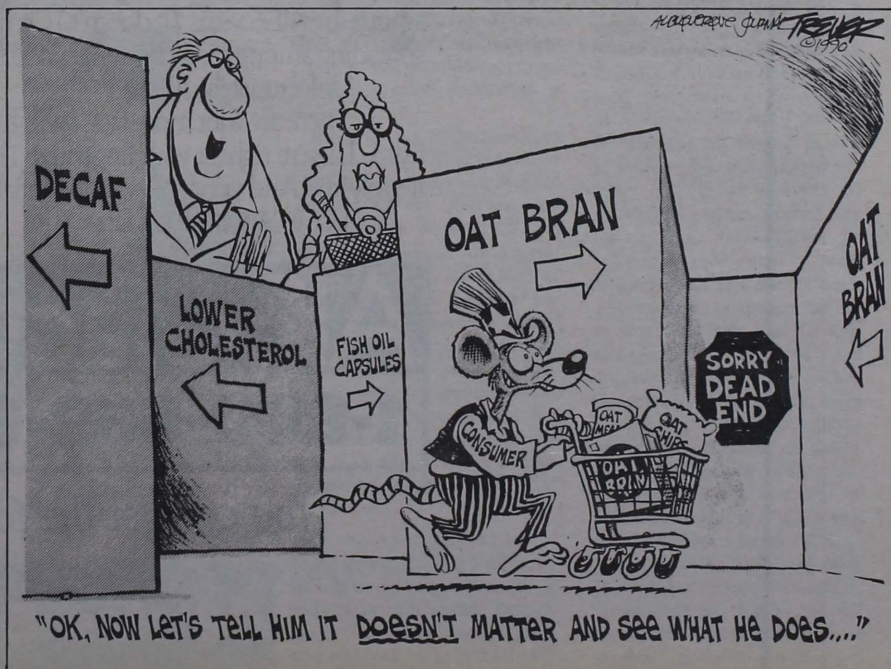
Dr. King became interested in history during his high school years. He wanted to know why the world was the way it was during the tumultuous 60's. This inquisitive mind of Dr. King's led him to further pursuit in history. King attended Michigan State as an undergraduate and received his Ph.D. at Illinois State after 8 years of arduous study. Dr. King was inspired by an interesting professor during college, which led him to his specialty, which is Russian and Middle East history.

Dr. King enjoys traveling and

has been to Europe and Russia extensively. He also finds photography as a great pastime. One thing that Dr. King regrets concerning his historical career is the large amount of moving that he has undergone. This has prevented King from settling down, something he looks forward to in the future. Fortunately, Ursinus has guaranteed King several years of teaching employment.

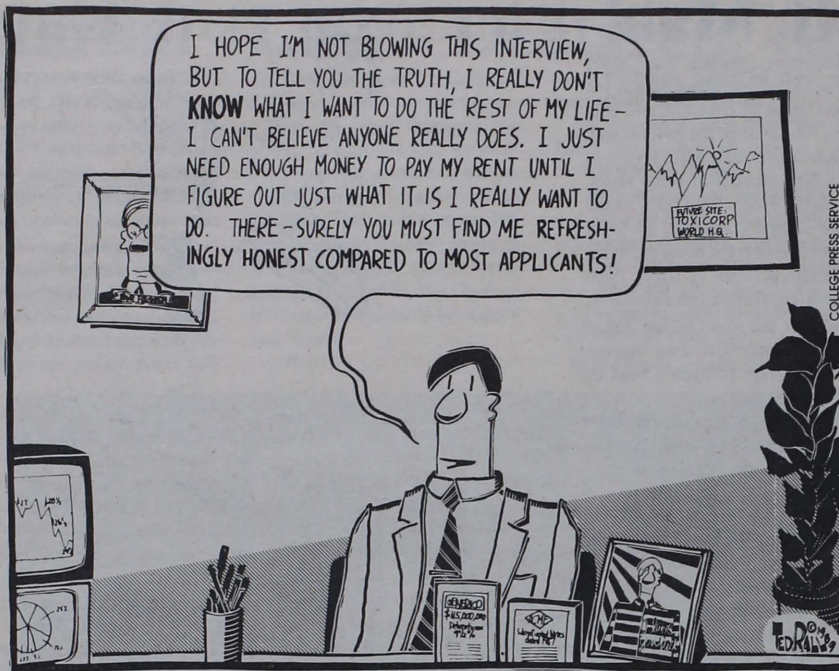
Dr. King looks forward to the opportunity to counsel and advise future history majors. Dr. King spoke fondly of the Ursinus student body, acknowledging their congeniality and enjoyable personality.

Dr. King is fascinated by the recent developments in Russia and Europe over the last few months. He eagerly awaits the deliberations and developments, but he would offer no predictions. I guess we'll all have to take a class of King's to find out.



"OK, NOW LET'S TELL HIM IT DOESN'T MATTER AND SEE WHAT HE DOES...."





DAN BLOWS HIS INTERVIEW.

## Bomberger Concert A Hit

BY ERIC BLEICKARDT  
Of The Grizzly

As the applause subsides, he takes his seat. After making a few fine adjustments, he positions his fingers on the keys. In one graceful movement Bomberger Auditorium is filled with the colorful and resonant music of the magnificent Heefner Organ. Thomas Trotter's recital on Sunday, February 18, was a splendid success. British critics have given Trotter rave reviews, saying his technical mastery "places him in the top echelon of international recitalists." He is a "top notch performer," commented John French, holder of the William H. Heefner Chair of Music.

Trotter's programming was commendable. He played selections from Johann Sebastian Bach, Herbert Howells, Alexandre Guilmant, Jehan Alkan, Felix Mendelssohn, and Pieter Yon. The variety of these pieces demonstrated the many sounds of the organ as well as Trotter's talent, said French. The robust and thunderous sounds of

the *Sonata No. 1*, as well as the delicate and fanciful sounds of the *Humoresque* exemplified some of the diversity of the organ.

The attendance at this event was tremendous. Students, faculty, administration, and community members filled the ground floor seats of Bomberger as well as the balcony. The classrooms on either side of the Auditorium were opened to seat the overflow of people.

Trotter is the organist for the city of Birmingham, England and plays at the town hall once a week. He also has an international schedule of concerts, including cathedrals, concert halls, and major festivals throughout Europe and the United States. This was his first recital in the Philadelphia area.

Thomas Trotter gave an impressive recital and is truly a gifted organist. Many thanks to Mr. Trotter as well as Mr. French and all those involved in the program for an excellent event in the Forum Series.

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# "Education Pres." Proposes Financial Aid Cuts

(CPS)—Even as he called in his Jan. 31 State of the Union address to reform American schools, President George Bush proposed a federal budget that would cause more than a million collegians to lose all or part of their financial aid, observers maintained.

More than 300,000 students would lose aid if two Bush budget items -- to kill the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program and cut funding for Perkins Student Loans -- pass.

Another 1.3 million students would lose \$200 Pell grants or have their grants cut by \$50 if Congress approves Bush's proposals. The president also proposed cutting funding for the Stafford

Loan program, used by 3.7 million students this school year, by \$500 million, down to a total \$3.3 billion.

Then, in his State of the Union address, delivered hours after he submitted a 3-inch thick book of budget proposals to Congress, the president urged schools to do better and to make U.S. students "first in the world in math and science" by the year 2000.

"If I was going to do a report card for 'the Education President,' I'd give him a B-plus for rhetoric, a C-minus for finance and an A for political science," said Dallas Martin, head of the national Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

The \$1.23 trillion budget for the

nation includes \$24.6 billion for education -- up from \$24.1 billion -- but it is slightly less than half of what is needed to keep up with inflation. The proposed budget will supply money to the U.S. Department of Education, which administers most federal college programs, for the Oct. 1, 1990 through Sept. 30, 1991 fiscal year. Of that amount, a \$500 million increase -- to \$1.9 billion -- goes for the Head Start program, which helps underprivileged preschoolers.

"He's certainly not the Education President when it comes to funds," added Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding (CEF), a Washington, D.C. lobbying group.

"It's a mistake to measure Bush's commitment by the amount of money he spends," countered David Boaz of the Cato Institute, a conservative think tank that says more money isn't the key to improving education.

Student and college lobbyists in Washington, D.C., however, contend money is a key. "Unless (Bush) increases grants and loans, he's not helping. What good is getting students prepared to go to college if they can't get financial aid?" asked Janet Lieberman of the United States Student Association (USSA), a Washington, D.C. group that represents student government presidents.

The administration assumes students who can't get loans will turn to the Pell grant program for aid. While Bush did propose increasing Pell Grant funding by \$473 million, it's less than the 4.5 percent increase needed to keep up with the inflation rate. In addition, all but \$100 million of the added money would go toward covering Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction requirements for 1989 and 1990.

The budget "shows insensitivity to students who need financial help. I think it will definitely cause some students not to go to college," said Arizona State University student Michael Thompson.

"Bush ran on the platform that education was important, but he has yet to show that. What he has done with the budget goes against everything he said," asserted University of Missouri at Columbia graduate student Scott Cook.

"He might be saving some bucks now, but I wonder how much it will hurt up in the long run. If people have to drop out of school because they can't afford it, (the U.S.) will become less competitive in the world market," Cook added.

Bush's first solo effort isn't much different from the Reagan years. Last year Bush could only make amendment to the budget that then-President Ronald Reagan had submitted previously.

"Unfortunately, there isn't much of a difference between the two. Just as Reagan tried to do away with programs, so is Bush. The only difference is Bush doesn't publish it," USSA's Lieberman said.

The Cato Institute's Boaz, for one, is happy Bush didn't give large increases to education, and says that education funding should be cut further.

"We already spend more on education than any other country," Boaz said. "We are clearly are not getting a good return on our money."

## Randolph Promoted

BY ELEANORE HAJIAN  
Of The Grizzly

Jill Randolph, the former Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, has recently been promoted to the position of Associate Director of Development - Major and Special Gifts. She is pleased with her new position and exhibits a strong devotion toward performing it well.

Randolph is a 1976 alumnus of Ursinus College. She returned in 1984 as a part-time instructor of English and got involved with administration in 1987. As the Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, she was in charge of arranging alumni activities and annual giving (like these phone-a-thons we all know so well). One major accomplishment of Randolph's was her organization of an alumni get-together in Avalon, N.J. The mini-reunion was so successful that it escalated into an entire event-filled weekend titled "U.C. By the Sea."

As the Associate Director of Development, Randolph will be responsible for larger fundraising projects supporting the Berman Museum of Art, campaign planning, and some of the 50th reunion gift programs. She will also con-

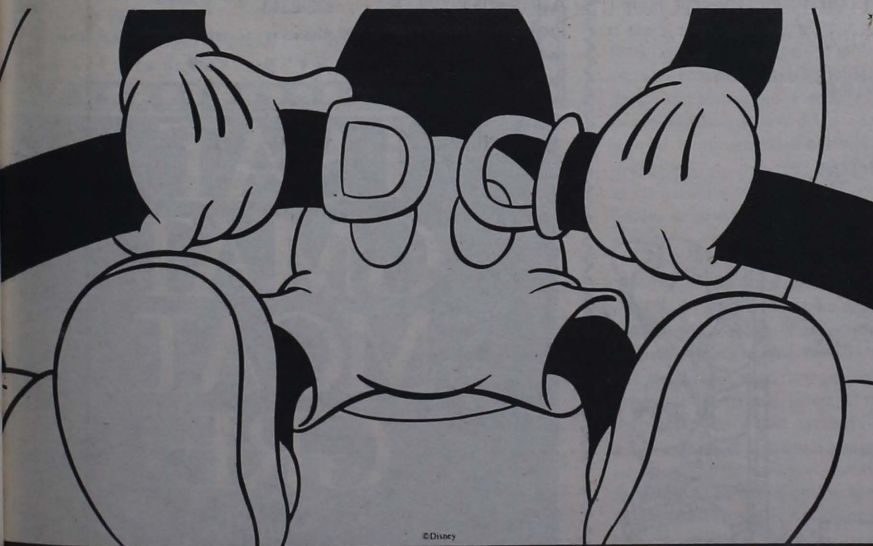
tinue to be an active planner for the young Alumni Programming Board until a suitable replacement is found.

Jill Randolph is not only a member of our administrative staff, but she also serves as a professor of English Composition. She expresses total commitment to the concept of education. Making it possible for Ursinus to offer a quality education is the focus of her job(s). Since she is an alumna of the College and has worked here for six years, Randolph has developed a good sense of what Ursinus needs and doesn't need. The changes on campus are thrilling to her. She feels that Ursinus College "is on the move" and "realizing its full potential." When she attended Ursinus, she never thought that the Residential Village could look so good or that a Humanities building would exist.

Often the administration is accused of being out of touch with the college, but I found Jill Randolph to be more in touch with Ursinus than some of its students. It is nice to know that she is one of the people responsible for the survival and improvement of our institution.



PLedging 1990 begins as fraternity bids are accepted outside of Bomberger.



## Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

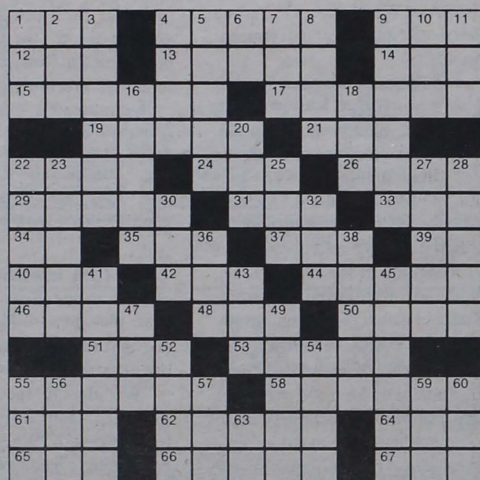


## ACROSS

- 1 Ordinance  
4 Worship  
9 Farm animal  
12 The self  
13 Long loose garments  
14 Regret  
15 Having depressions  
17 All  
19 Hauls  
21 Vast age  
22 Entreaty  
24 Organ of hearing  
26 Eye amorously  
29 Noblemen  
31 Canine  
33 Moray  
34 Babylonian deity  
35 Shade tree  
37 Obstruct
- 39 Pa's partner  
40 Sum up  
42 Bark  
44 Monster  
46 Former Russian ruler  
48 Equality  
50 Care for  
51 Witty remark  
53 Proofreader's mark  
55 Boxes  
58 Pieces of dinnerware  
61 Grab greedily: slang  
62 Dinner course  
64 Anglo-Saxon money  
65 Frozen water  
66 Look fixedly  
67 Equals 24 hours

## DOWN

- 1 Conducted  
2 Mature  
3 Marvel  
4 Region  
5 Evade by shifting



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

# The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

## Abortion From P.1

sibly obtaining a speaker from Feminists for Life.

Representatives from both Student Voice for Choice and Student Right to Life emphasized that the debate will not be successful without student input. They urged, "Come out to see both sides of the issue, to consider both sides."

## Attitudes From P.7

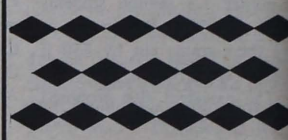
—Support for a national health care plan to cover health care costs grew to 75.8% of the freshmen, compared to only 60.5% in 1985.

—A surprising all-time low — 16.7% — agreed that marijuana should be legalized, while an all-time high — 77.8% — said that employers should be allowed to require drug testing.

"That was a shock to me because, in general, students are supportive of civil liberties. I think this is another reflection of the drug hysteria whipped up by politicians," Astin said.

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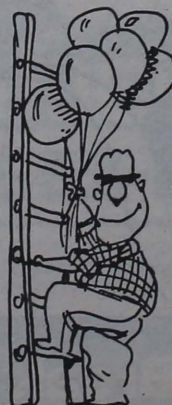
**Tuesday, Feb. 27**—Two Hot Dogs,  
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Club, Med. Drink—\$2.70

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# Mikal Says . . .

BY MIKAL  
Of The Grizzly

Sorry there was no column last week, after I promised and everything. I wrote up a Valentine's Day special, but it wasn't printed because it was too sexual. I know, you're thinking what could be too offensive for this liberal, open-minded campus? But the real cause for worry was that it would be offensive to (you guessed it) the adults who read the paper. It seems that's all I ever do around here.

Well, I got a nice view of the girder going up Friday afternoon from the alcove at Wismer. I would have shown greater spirit and stood out there, but I only have forty minutes for lunch, and the Al-Catraz chicken looked too good to pass up. I did wear my "Olin Topping" pin, though. Can you believe some people didn't know what Olin was when they found the pin in their mailbox? Some even thought Olin Topping had something to do with Pete's Ah.

When I first heard the idea for a girder/time capsule, I thought it was a good idea. The writing on the girder would represent Ursinus at the threshold of the nineties. Then I realized that in order for anyone to see the girder in the future, Olin would have to be torn down. Someone suggested that they put the girder in the basement where everyone could see it, but I

reminded them that this girder went up to signal the completion of the iron frame. If the last girder went on the bottom of Olin, we would have had quite a show balancing the Leaning Tower of Olin in the meantime. But did you look at the girder before it went up? The wonderful sense of unity on this campus caused everyone's Greek letters to be crossed out equally. Personally, I thought that the time capsule could have been filled just as easily with a desk from Trinity Church. It would have the same amount of graffiti on it.

Ah, desk graffiti. Sorry to digress like this, but when the idea of comparing the girder to a classroom desk first crossed my mind, it really got me thinking about graffiti. We've all read some and added some of our own. Desk doodles range from drawings to musical quotes to criticism of the same. But by far, the most common form of desk graffiti is the name of the writer's fraternity or sorority.

How can I say this so certainly? Well, lacking anything better to do with my time, I conducted a small survey of over 600 desks in Trinity Church, Bomberger, Zwingli, and Myrin, writing down how many times each frat/sorority appeared. All together I collected 433 sets of Greek letters. Here are my surprising results:

1	ZX	46 times — 10.6%
2	Sig Nu	43 times — 9.9%
3	Tau Sig	40 times — 9.2%
4	Phi Sig	39 times — 9.0%
tie	Demas	39 times — 9.0%
5	KDK	37 times — 8.5%
6	Apes	34 times — 7.8%
7	O Chi	28 times — 6.4%
8	Delta Pi	26 times — 6.0%
tie	Sig Rho	26 times — 6.0%
9	Beta Sig	22 times — 5.0%
10	POD	20 times — 4.6%
11	APO	16 times — 3.7%
12	AXE	15 times — 3.4%
13	GDI	2 times — 0.5%

I think my sample was random enough, but I did get a D+ in stat, so nothing is etched in stone. It's kind of interesting, isn't it? I just hope these results don't start a huge graffiti competition. I'd hate to have that on my shoulders.

But to get back to the original idea (what was that?), the time capsule for Ursinus 1990; what else would be appropriate for us to seal away for a few hundred years that would represent to the future what Ursinus is today? I asked some friends for ideas: Emma thought the shrimpos belonged there; Lenore suggested Dean Kane. I suggested Marv the bookstore man to keep him company. I think the best suggestion came from my friend Chris, who summed up the entire Ursinus spirit when he said, "Who cares — I won't be around when they open it."

Have a great Spring Break, everyone! See you when we get back.

# Bush Bugs Druggies

OPINION  
BY ANTHONY MCCURDY  
Of The Grizzly

What is George Bush up to this time?! I'm sure anyone who watches the T.V. news saw a story on Bush's brilliant proposal to deal with the drug trade coming out of South and Central America: a pretty white worm with a craving for coca leaves.

Bush's proposal entailed stockpiling hundreds of thousands of these hungry little drug-grubs and dropping them from planes on coca crops in countries like Bolivia or Peru. Luckily, the governments of the targeted countries said, **no way, Jorge!** and will find other ways to deal with drugs. Why is this so terrible, some might ask. Sounds good — drop these larvae on the countryside, wipe out the drugs in their most basic form, and then enjoy all the pretty butterflies when they hatch a month later.

Well, there are many logical reasons to oppose this **harebrained** idea. First, there is a distinct environmental hazard involved. When

a new species is introduced, or a native species is overloaded into a relatively limited ecosystem, there is an ecological imbalance created causing long-term negative effects for the whole area. For example, introducing quick-breeding herbivorous animals into an area with great expanses of available vegetation and no natural predators, i.e., bringing rabbits to Australia. If Bush dropped these drug-grubs on the South American countryside, yes, the coca crop would be decimated, but so would food crops, forests, grasslands, and anything edible nearby. This was attempted in Vietnam as a defoliant. The bugs did more immediate damage than Agent Orange.

Besides environmental devastation and disturbance, the premise that such actions would stop the flow of coca-based drugs is absolutely ridiculous. One cannot prevent a wood house from burning by removing the newspapers from the attic. The roots of the coca plants would be left to grow again, thereby making the plan ineffec-

tive. The livelihoods of the poor farmers whose coca profits put food in their children's mouths at a profit rate of five times that of food crops would be ruined without compensation, thereby invalidating the plan again. Finally, by destroying the supply of drugs for a year or so, the prices of available drugs will go up, thus causing more violence and drug related crimes to make up for the price increase.

I think it is possible to say this was one of the sillier presidential ideas to go public. What we need to battle the problem of the South-Central America drug flow is a new policy to support their governments in a serious attempt to develop industry and agriculture away from the drug crops. Domestic policy should not only be made more strict and harsh, but competent in enforcement. Sorry, George, but your program has a few bugs in it — it just won't work.

# Play by the Stars

BY LUCINDA L'AMOUR  
Grizzly Columnist

Lucinda's worried. About the future. Not in the typical *i'masenior* fashion I've been complaining about for the past year, but in the more exclusive *i'masenior* woman category. If this column were being written twenty or more years ago, I suppose Lucinda would have advised those neither senior nor woman to kindly disregard the following, since you wouldn't have been affected by or familiar with such fears. Suppositions and years aside, this is being written now (February 25, 1990), by a woman on the verge of what everyone tells her is her life. Lucinda is asking you to listen up, because whether you were a college senior woman thirty years ago, will be one in three years, or will never be a woman, you will or do know at least one of us, and you will have to know this...

What worries me is that women entering the work force will not be taken as seriously as their male counterparts; that women with the equal needs for a successful family and career will be able to achieve neither. What worries me most is that this is not an isolated instance of "gynecoparanoia" per se, but a concern several of the motivated, achieving women of the class of 1990 have expressed.

What faces many of the women heading into the 90's with but an ounce of motivation, sound education, and intellect, is a frustrating ordeal. Society tells us the desire for family and career is both dichotomous, selfish, and only that—a desire. The question of a woman needing a career and family to feel worthy is one society primarily still considers moot. Here at Ursinus, our classes prepare us for real world rigors, yet we have no courses on parenting for instance. Could it be that men have taken Pope's "the proper study of mankind is man" a bit too literally? We are somewhat prepared to know how to make a living, yet we know nothing of how to live. Granted, this is hardly something that can be taught, but considering how much energy is expended by women fearing they are in ignorance, the subject should at least be addressed on a grander scale. And if we truly aren't in ignorance, then why aren't we more confident? And whom should we seek for reassurance?

Can we go to our mothers? At Lucinda's present age, my mother was married, as were many of the mothers of seniors out there. These women had a different set of crises awaiting them, no less serious than ours, but somehow transmuted through their spouses. Many of the women walking down that aisle in May will continue to walk out the doors as they entered: alone. Mind you, alone does not spell lonely, rather an individuality of thought and goals different from our parents and different from our male peers. I have not heard any senior men worry about juggling family and career. Perhaps they remain silent, knowing their female classmates will not take on the burden of their goals singlehandedly. Solo flights disappeared with Amelia Earhart.

The women of the class of 1990 do not want to be superwomen. We want to be inhuman mothers and doctors and teachers and lawyers and accountants no more than we wish to be considered cartoon superheroes. We do not need to have it all; we need to have it together. We view our futures seriously, and need to be treated that way. Only then will our worries be for naught.

## WEEKDAY FORECAST

ARIES: In keeping with President's Day, ask not what your country can do for you, but who you can do for your country.

TAURUS: Tiring of the S & M scene? Make your own emancipation proclamation and get a real relationship.

GEMINI: Just because George is famous for chopping down cherry trees doesn't mean you should let him roam through your forest.

CANCER: Although Lincoln's long dead, your obsession with Giantism isn't. That tall, handsome candidate will run for your office.

LEO: Log rolling is a recommended pastime this week. Be sure to wear proper attire so as not to get too wet.

VIRGO: There are hundreds of Bills sitting on capital hill just waiting for you to give them a federal thrill.

LIBRA: Try not to get so adamant in your pursuit of justice. Supreme justices are not interested in trying your physical conquests.

SCORPIO: Your sensual movement on the floor of the senate chamber will keep congress in session till the quails come home.

SAGITTARIUS: Sweden just legalized close familial relations, so take those relatives on a Swedish holiday this Break.

CAPRICORN: It'll be raining pennies from heaven tonight when you land a date with a copper specialist from the Treasury.

AQUARIUS: If he insists on removing his wooden teeth while communing through nature, grab the electric sander.

PISCES: When touring the capital Sunday, Dan Quayle will show you why the great rotunda is known as the pleasure dome.





**WE'RE STEPPIN'  
OUT IN STYLE!**

**Good Luck To Our  
Successors!**

*Peggy*

**and**

*Kevin*